have not written to you for some time, I will now devote a few moments to suggestions to New York ers who contemplate making Kansas their home Everything has been quiet here since my last letter The cold weather has set in; we have snow on the ground, and Indians are very much opposed to fight ing in cold weather; besides, our settlement is now

WHAT THE COLONISTS EAT. Game and fowl are abundant just now. Turkeys and geese are the common food of the colonists, and not bad eating are they either. Millions of geese have been sent South this fall. We have to ride some forty miles or more to hunt buffaloes, the apid settling of this region having driven them off. ANOTHER PARTY CAPTURE WRITE ROCK.

White Rock, which was settled by the Excelsior Colony of New York, and afterward hastily deserted by them on account of Indian incursions, has been resettled by a colony from Omaha, under Col. Engle-ton, whose party has taken up all the claims of the former settlers. The entire vicinity of the White Rock creek for 27 miles further has been located by our old pilot, Mr. Lovell, who says we have done wrong in running away from such a place so hastily. His company are old settlers, who have seen and met Indians before, and are not to be so easily

GEO. PRANCIS TRAIN'S COLONY. Another colony has recently been started by Geo. Francis Train on the Republican river. They have siready commenced the erection of a sawmill on the river. This will make it the more secure for the colonists who may locate in the rear. There are millions of acres to be had here for the mere asking-160 acres for \$14.50. A LITTLE ADVICE.

A great many persons come West and Southwest with very indefinite ideas of what is before them. They imagine beforehand that home with all its com-forts will soring up as if by magic for them; and they cannot bear the disappointment when it comes, but hasten back to the i t homesick and disbeartened. Had they been assured of the rough work by which alone competence and wealth can be secured to these virgin lands, they might have remained here when they came or never have come at all. But herein we were all deceived by our leader, either through design or want of knowledge and experi-ence. Many of us were nearly starved after we first came here, but now we would not leave our rich scress for any inducements, that could reasonably be offerred us to return

And there is room here for many more determined surits. There is still plenty of land awaiting the agriculturist's plough, but no man need expect to find a duplicate Garden of Edea here. He who would live must work, and he who works may live well. I have received a large number of letters asking me how many acres of timber land there are on each section or quarter section. I answer, there may not be any. Much of this section of Kansas is prairle land, which in time becomes most valuable. A man can see his entire "patch" and lay it out to suit himself; and by planting Osage orange seeds, in three or four years he will have a fence that cannot be surpassed, and for which the town authorities will pay him so much a rod per year.

GET OUT OF NEW YORK. GET OUT OF NEW YORK.

Some of my correspondents tiduk I am partial to New Yorkers, and desire only such to come out have. I would be glad to see honest, industrious settlers from any part of the country here. But New York is the great enterpot for the supplies population of European and American cities, and any system of emigration organized in New York must benefit more or less all parts of the country, and especially the old States. They need not settle on our Creek at all. There is plenty of land around and beyond us, but they will naturally like to get near settle mats, where protection is more likely to be secured than in new places. Limestone abounds here, and every experienced farmer knows that the land enapot be poor where it exists. You are invited then. New Yorkers, to avail yourselves of the privilege of pre6mpting 160 acres of fovernment land at \$1.50 per acre—a good-staced farm of 320 acres for \$400, which can be paid for in easy instalments. CATTLE-BAISING.

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Now 320 acres is more than most men would care to cultivate. In that case they can go into the cattle-raising business, which is exceedingly profitable. Terms cattle can be bought in Abeline. 60 miles from Junction, for \$3 to \$5 per head. There is, however, a law of this State which prevents them being driven through it between the months of March and December. Other cattle are semewhat higher prised. Calves are worth from \$3 to \$15 each; yearings \$20 in this immediate neighborhood.

Look out for the old settlers.

New settlers will meet with many hindrances and considerable inconvenience from old settlers here, who seek by every species of argument and plea to persuade the new-comers from going further west. But to move on is the best answer that can be given to all such flatterers. They will offer to hire out teams, wagons, and drivers at \$5 per day; but for But to move on is the best answer that can be given to all such flatterers. They will offer to hire out teams, wazons, and drivers at \$5 per day; but for any man who has money to spare, it is better for him to stop at Atchison and purchase a team and wazon, and such implements of husbandry as he needs. In a few weeks I expect to publish a pamphlet giving a descriptive sketch of this place, and ample suggestions for the guidance and governance of future emigrants to this part of the country who may come here under the auspieces of the Kansas and New York Emigration Association whose head-quarters here are at West Creek.

A FIGHT WITH SAVAGES. A FIGHT WITH SAVAGES.

I have just returned from Junction City, where I have settled a number of friends. On the way I met a Mr. Downing, who, with five others, had had a skirmish with twelve Indians fifteen miles east of City Centre, where they were outelk hunting. The white men mistook the red sains for eik, and fired. They discovered their mistake too late to escape, and were obliged to fight. A Mr. Weeks, an old settler of Clay Centre, was wounded, when the indians retreated; but whether any of them were wounded or not my informant was unable to say. Since that time the elk hunters look sharply after their game before firing.

THE BEST TIME TO LEAVE NEW YORK.

In regard to the best time to emarcate, I may say to these who can efford it to come at once; it is much better for them than to wat this spring. They can prepare firewood, fence-rails, and do many other trings which will facilitate business in the spring. But a man depending upon employment for a living should wait until the spring.

While a few of us were out hunting last week we came across a drove of horses on the prarie, and had a lively chase, and captured many of them. A few were Indian ponies, but the largest number were horses lost some months ago by a neighboring settlement, which, of course, claimed and received them again.

I shall make arrangements with the New York and Eric Railroad Company, so that all who wish an secure their tickets at the office, corner Broadway and Park place, for \$717; the usual tare is \$42.

This will be first-class tickets through to Watter-ville, Kansas, and I will keep you well posted concerning this vicinity. As this letter has but very little interesting matter, probable something will harn up to make more lively my next. Respectably

Marriage of Sheridan's Finuce . The culmination of a great flutter and excite ton, with Miss Bessie Cheever, the noted belle and beauty, once the flances of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, and nicce of the elegant Mrs. George Townsend, in whose magnificent residence on Madison avenue the highest social position in this and other cities. In honor of the auspicious occasion, the house was honor of the auspicious occasion, the house was richly decorated with flowers, and all the requisite preparations were made on a very grand scale. The bride looked very lovely in a dress of white uncut velvet, trimmed with white here, and valued at \$1,500. Mr. Lyman were the English wedding costume, and Count Kutter was chosen "best man." A young sister of Miss Cheever was the only bridesamid, her toilet being of white tulle, trimmed with green leaves. Miss Townsend appeared in white satin, and looked very queenly. They were married by a Foston clergymen. The subsequent dijedner was served in elegant style, and a fine band discoursed delightful music during the meal. Dancing was afterwards indulged in quite freely, the natty Count being again called upon to lead the German. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Jyman of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Potter. Col. and Mrs. La Farge, hiss Stuyvessnt and Miss Besste Ludlow of Roston. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman are now enjoying an extended wedding tour, from which they are expected to return early next week. The bride's presents amounted by value to \$100,000.

Stir among Lexington Ave. Poshionables. The marriage of Miss Frances A. Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace, to Mr. Wm. P. Morgan, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Alban's Church, Lexington avenue. The edifice was crowded with fashionables, but few persons were in full dress. The bridal party enjoyed a social entertuinment after the ceremony at 133 East Fifty-

The Latest Story about the Cardiff Giant. The air is full of rumors about the Cardiff Giant.
The latest story that the block was brought from Fort Dodge, lowin, a canard struck by some ambitious reporter. The latest given would allow the securpor just one short month for his work, which is a patent about the palace, the sculptor, says that two years would be a short time, and the weight, according to the source given, would make it about ten tons.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FIELD. Grant and Colfax the Republican Contest-

From the New York World. The Administration is said to be very much annoyed and disgusted at the resolutions forwarded here by the South Carolina negro and carpet-bag Legislature, favoring the recognition of the Cubans. This is directly in the face of the Administration, and it has been remarked that the resolutions were presented by Vice-President Coifax, whose relations with the President are not supposed to be specially cordial. It has been supposed that intrigues for the Presidential succession would begin very early this session, and keen observers insist that the Republicans in Congress are aircaily beginning to range

THE OTHER CANDIDATES ALL OUT. The other aspirants appear to have dried ap. The Cabinet candidates have resigned the field to their chief, as is always the case, and will bend every nerve to reflect Grant.

GEN. GRANT ANXIOUS. GEN. GRANT ANXIOUS.

The President is very anxious on the subject, and has been explaining to his friends the contingencies in which he will be compelled to seek a reindorsement by the people. In order to make himself stronger, he desires the repeal of the Tenure-of-Office law, so that the office-holders being liable to immediate removal will be bound to work for him against all Congressional aspirants. Sherman will not run against Grant, and Butler will be content with Senator Wilson's place.

COLPAX GRANT'S ONLY RIVAL. COLFAX GRANT'S ORLY RIVAL.

Colfax is just now the only dangerous opponent of the President. He has a pisce where he need offend none, can be civil to many, and quietly electioneer without seeming to do so. He declared at the outset of the Administration that he did not expect to have influence with it, and the story that his rirend Mr. Defrees would be given a place in the Cabinet to please him proved entirely groundless. But Grant nas now the inside track for the succession, and can force himself on his party.

COLPAX HAS SUPPERED LATELY. Colfax has suffered in public opinion in conse-quence of the kick-ardson affair, alone with Beecher and the Rev. Mr. Frothingham, but is far too pru-dent to put out any defence of his unfortunate con-duct.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec. 11-P. M .- The diferent markets in Wall street to-day have been dull and quiet, but as a rule bave shown much firmness. The gold market has been steady, with all the sales at 123% 123% 123% and these of but moderate amount. During the afternoon the market was beavy under the Washington rumor; that the so-called "greenback bill" had been practically deteated, and closed at 1232123%. Holders of coin have paid 6½ and 7% cent. for having balances existed. The shipments of special today were balances carried. The shipments of specie to-day were \$45,780, a total for the week of \$300,300, and since January 1 of \$30,899,806. The Treasury purchased \$4,000,000 five-twenties, sold \$3,000,000 gold, received in coin for customs \$1,068,098, and paid out in coin interest \$678,212, and the banks lose \$917,177 in their specie line. The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$77,11,2-000; gold balances, \$1,409,881; and currency balances, \$1,770,280; which reflects the checking of speculative movement in the lessened volume of business passing through the Clearing House. The principal quotation

Foreign exchange was dull, as usual on Saturday, but at the close there was a stronger feeling, and prime bankers advanced their 50 days bills to 108% and sight ills of the same grade to 10914. Commercial bills and bills of the same grade to 1934. Commercial bills and the Continental exchanges were unchanged. The imports of dry goods at this port for the past week were \$1.01.720, as against \$34,765 for the same period last year, an increase of \$209,955.

The modey market closed with an easy feeling, and an abundance of offerings at 6 and 7 \$\pi\$ cent., with the larger number of loans at the lower rate. There has been no special feature to record the banks.

There has been no special feature to record, the banks remitting no currency to the West or South, and reporting very light receipts from those sections. In discounts choice paper passes at the ruing rates of yesterday. The bank statement is favorable to a connuation of the present steadiness. The light loss in their resources is compensated by it sir deposits, so that he banks actually gain \$108,652 gver and above the 2 \$\psi\$ cent. required by taw. The total reserve is decreased \$22,022, and the total liabilities \$522,020. The totals, as compared with last week, are as underrated:

The weaknets in the gold premium, in its effects on Government bonds, was counteracted by the firmness of bonds in London, and the markel was steady though somewhat irregular, especially the 5-20s, the long bonds of the Government having been buoyant on the continned demand from foreign bankers, induced by the fund ing proposals of Secretary Boutwell. The market closed steady but dull, and Henry Clows & Co., 32 Wall steect, report at 4:30 P. M .:

In the stock market railway shares were strong on limited dustings, and business was well distributed throughout the list of active stocks. The market was destine of any distinguishing feature, and closed dult, but then though a shade off from the best prices of the day, unaffected in either effection by the bank exhibit. Reading was noticeable and defend would to lot on the prospect that they was disclosed would not be the stock continued more the because of the lot of the continued more the because day and the prospect that they was disclosed and the prospective large dividends in February. The Northwesterns maintained the advance of vesterday, while Fort Wayne was galvanted into new the out the announcement that a dividend of lay event on the guaranteed stock would be paid January 4, free of Government tax, and the price rose to 90. The discellaneous list was moderately actue. Partic Mail selling at \$53%, and Quicksilver at 18%, N. J. Central also rose from \$15 to \$4\$. There was a marked speculation in Adams Express, which ranged from 60% to \$3, on the prospectivelynichase by the Company of the compromise with the Merchuts' Union.

Closing prices, 5 P. M.:

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SATURDAY, Dec. 11.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The Market was dult and prices 5:310c, lower; demand mainly for common shipping brands; trade brands very dult. Sales 10.409 bbis. at \$4.555.5 for trade and tamily brands. 15.5 for trade and tamily brands. 15.5 for trade and tamily brands. 15.6 for trade and tamily trade and ta firmer, fairly active: wheat to Liverpool, by ateam, 43,0050, cotton \$3.1. Sugars more active; fair refining, 10 %c; best crushed, 15 %c. Other grocories quiet. Tallow 10 %c.

Gnain—Whest active for export, mainly No. 2 Spring, which was ic. better; sales 6,000 bush, at \$1.34 % \$1.35 ft. 35 ft.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Stein Balle, Leghorn, marble, &c.

Ship Annie M. Small, Rewbert, Ess., railtoad Ivos.

Bark Hontersma, Demerars, sugar.

Brig George S. Berry, Cardenas, aspfraltum and cedar Brig Annie Lindsley, Havana, angar Brig Bansoo, Bassa, W. C. A., balm oil, &c. Brig Day, Rio Janefro, codies. Brig Emella, Trieste, indsc. Schr. Carmel, Malaga, fruit. Airo, the usualriver and coastwise vessets.

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DIED. ASHMAN.—On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1869, Ella Louisa Ashman, youngest daughter of Wm. T. and Harriet C. Ashman, aged I year and 8 months.

The raistives and frends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to be held at 230 East 6th st., on Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock.

BARKETT.—At his residence, West 4th st., on Friday, Dec. 0, at 1 o'clock A. M., George harrett, son of George M. Barrett, deceased.

The funeral services will take place at his late residence, 163 West 44th st., at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day (Monday). dence, 103 West settl Br., at the december of day).

BALMER.—On Saturday, Dec. 11, Ellen Maria Balmer, daughter of James and Jane Balmor, aged 11 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also those of her uncles, John and Joseph Fraser, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 28 Bond st., Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon 12 o'clock. CAMPBELL.—In this city, on Sunday, Dec. 12, Anna Campbell, aged @ vears. Funeral services on Tuesday 'morning at the Re-ormed Presbyterian Church on 25d st., between 7th

Funeral service fon Tuesday imorning at the Reformed 2 Presbyterian Church on 25d st., between 7th and 8th avs. at 10% o'clock.

COOK.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Dec. 11, Joanna Baldwin, eidest daughter of William A. and Joanna B. Cook, ared 20 years, 8 months, and 28 days.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend her funeral, from the Church of the Redeemer, corner of 4th av. and Pacific st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2 o'cock P. M.

FORTIER.—On Sunday, Dec. 12, Eliza Fortier, widow of the late Joseph Fortier, axed 52 years and 8 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom the residence of her son-in-law. Wm. H. Johnson, 61 Nassau st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 14th, at 2 o'clock.

KIP.—On Sunday morning. Dec. 12, after a lingering fileses, Mary Louisa, the helicited wife of Abraham Kip, aged 83 years and 25 days.

Soft Huller—On Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1 o'clock.

NORTHUT!—On Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1 o'clock.

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At meeting of the Wolf Tone Circle, F. B., will take place at their Hall, corner of 2d av. and 23d st., on Tues day evening, Dec. 14, at 75, o'clock. All lovers of their properties to attend. The following get themen will address the meeting: Gen. D. F. Burk: Messrs Patrick G. Daffy, Jos. Faul, and — Morrison There will be some first-class sleging.

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Mr. Ormsby negative Public invited. PLATE PRINTERS, Union regular monthly meeting this evening, at 7% o'clock, at Botanic Hall, No. 88 East Broadway. Annual election of officers, and their important business. EUGENE BETTES, Act. Sec. THE NEW YORK M. B. and Protective Society
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Hall, 25d st. and 2d av., at 75 o'clock
WILLIAM B. MATHEWS, Secretary.

Personal Botices. FTHE BOY who left his home on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1866, with \$150, will come home, or write and lethis efficied mother know how and where he is, he will be orgiven, and all will be forgotien, as no one knows of he transaction.

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Left schooper at Red Hook to return in a few minutes; is about 49 years old, stout-built, is bald on front of head, busby whikers, and dress as a boatman. Any information will be thankfully received by his afflicted wife, at Baiting Hollow, L. 1., or C. CANNON, No. 182 Orchard st., New York. RADICAL CURE, without knife, caustic or de tention from business, for Stricture, Fistula, Piles, Diseases of the Pelvic Viscora, Diseases and Deformities of the eye, nose, face, and person. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington av.

Political. TIII JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—For the information of my triends many of whom have applied to me on the subject, is state that there is no doubt whatever of my election as Folice Justice for the 7th District by a large majority. I cannot believe it possible that Aid. Coulter, in woose charge the returns have been since the election, will have them altered to elect himself. But even it he should do so, I am elected by the votes as polled, by the returns made to the Police Headquarters on the night of the election, and by the returns as originally made, by the canyassers, I shall submit to no other result, and my frends may be sure that I will obtain the office to which they have elected me.

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